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Valley Star

VOLUME 47, ISSUE No 18

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

VAN NUYS, CALIFORNIA

OCTOBER 13, 1994

Student Survival Guide

Registration:

In order to receive important registration materials for Spring 1995, the Admissions Office must have your correct address. If you have moved since Jan. 1, fill out and turn in a change of address form to the Administration Building.

Career Center:

CSUN representative will be on campus Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Monarch Square.

UCLA representative will be in the transfer center on Oct. 19, by appointment from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. The representative will be available from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on a drop by basis.

Counseling Center:

Tuesday Workshop Series Oct. 18, "Self Suggestion for Wellness and Well-being" by Dr. Bruce Thomas.

Health Center:

Blood Drive on Oct. 11 and 14 in Monarch Hall. For times and further information contact Health Services at (818) 780-0652 or visit the Women's Gym.

Early detection for breast cancer on Oct. 17 in CC 205 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. For more information contact (818) 780-0652 or visit Health Services in the Women's Gym.

ASU:

A homecoming pep rally will be held Oct. 13 at noon in Monarch Square.

Citizenship Services:

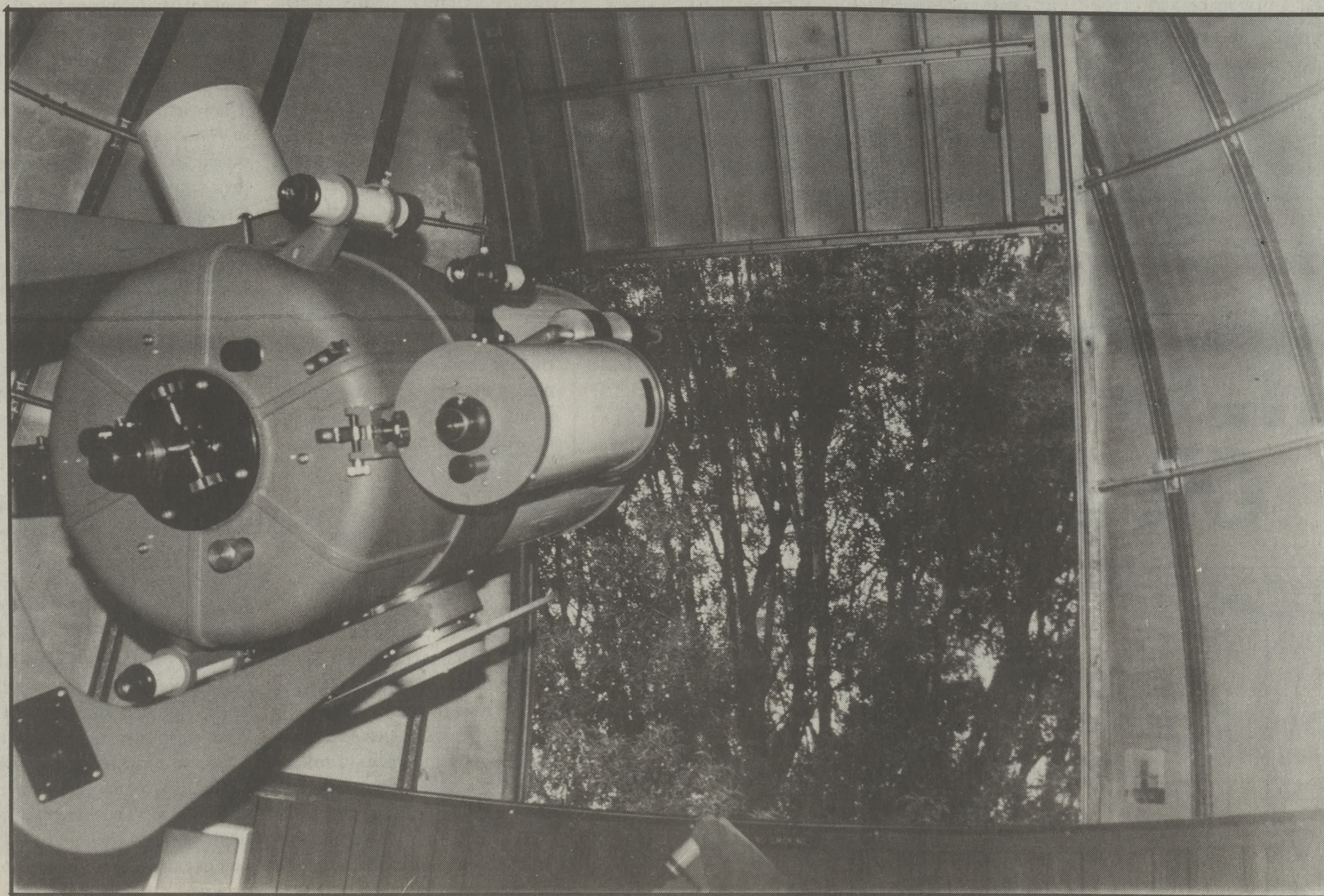
Valley now offers citizenship services to those qualified. To find out if you qualify and for further information contact the Amnesty Office ext. 320, or go to CC 4 Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Speech and Debate:

PSCFA warm-up tournament at Los Angeles City College. Friday, debate only, Saturday, Individual events.

Campus Christian Fellowship Club:

Three heavy metal Christian rock bands will be performing on Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For further information contact CCF.



Michael Latman/Valley Star

Valley's telescope is obstructed by trees, which block the area of sky where the Big Dipper would normally be seen.

Trees crowd out the Planetarium's nighttime sky

By ANDREW BAIO
Valley Star Staff Writer

Located between the Math/Science and Engineering Buildings is Valley's full-scale, research-grade observatory. The observatory houses a Celestron telescope and a motorized, revolving dome. Surrounding the observatory are a number of trees, blocking the telescope's view from every direction. According to Astronomy instructors David Falk and Angus MacDonald, the equipment is becoming useless as the trees continue to grow.

According to Falk, the trees must

be trimmed in order to use the telescopes correctly. "I don't see any other choice," Falk said. "You've got to maintain the basic facilities. This is a basic facility."

To get the trees trimmed, Falk submitted a written request to the department chair, Joan Clemens. "The entire department is behind this and realizes the magnitude of the problem," said Falk. At Clemens' suggestion, he submitted a work request to the Gardening Department asking them to mend the problem. Falk said that the gardeners agreed that something should be done, but no further action was taken.

"We're getting no response," said MacDonald. Falk agreed, saying, "We're being snowballed, and that's the problem. We need a response saying what the problem is and why we can't do this. If we knew what the problem was, then maybe we could respond."

As of Oct. 8, Mary Ann Breckell, vice president of Administration, said that she had received no notice of the problem until Oct. 6, by Joan Clemens. Breckell said that she "would not speculate" and had no further comment regarding the issue.

MacDonald summarized the school's options. "So eventually,

we have three options... Number one, trim the trees or replace them. Number two, move the observatory and all the telescopes. Or number three, don't offer the course," he said. "I vote for number one."

"Astronomy 2 is a very popular course," said MacDonald. "This is a course that's a sure thing, every semester." Falk said, "the sky is getting smaller, but the demand is going up."

The planetarium and observatory are constantly in use. Along with the school's course offerings, the facilities are used for public showings as well. It's the popular

Astronomy courses that occupy it the most.

Valley's Astronomy Club is familiar with the telescope inside the observatory, a 16-inch Celestron, two inches bigger than the one at Cal State Northridge. By comparison, Griffith Observatory's telescope is only a 12-inch, but of a different style, which produces a better picture.

The price of the complete observatory ranges between \$35,000 to \$40,000, said Falk. With the addition of the smaller telescopes, another \$14,000 is added to the sum. This is \$64,000 to \$70,000 spent for an unusable facility.

Valley is working to ensure its standards

Accreditation is an evaluation process to ensure the same standards from college to college.

By SHAWN WYLIE
Valley Star Staff Writer

During the spring semester, the Western Association of Schools and Colleges is scheduled evaluate Valley College as to whether it meets college standards.

Accreditation is an evaluation process to ensure the same standards from college to college. For example, this process allows classes to be transferred to a university.

Administrators and members of the Board of Trustees from other colleges are among the professionals evaluating on April 4 to 6, 1995. Part of the association's job is to get opinions from students and listen in on classes.

English instructor Al Zucker is chairman of Valley's Accredi-

tation Steering Committee. The committee's job is to gather opinions, facts, and information and report it to Zucker. His job is to write a report and distribute it to group leaders like the student body and faculty presidents.

By Oct. 12, according to Zucker the leaders were given the report. Zucker said, "A lot of people did a lot of hard work." In a newsletter Jack Sterk, faculty president said, "Copies will be distributed throughout the campus for review, comments and suggestions".

Traditionally, Valley earns a five year accreditation. Zucker said, "Only once in its history did Valley earn a three year because some things had to be worked on." The Association will evaluate again when the accreditation is expired, one to five years from now.

Accreditation Criteria

1. How well the purpose of the college is carried out. Example (If the transfer program meets district requirements)
2. Educational Programs Example (nursing program)
3. Student services (student government)
4. Faculty/staff (effectiveness)
5. Library (resources)
6. Physical resources (computers, grounds)
7. Financial (adequate funding; how money is put to use)
8. Government/Administration (how well the Board of Trustees is governed)

Solve essay agonies

By REBECCA CAMARENA
Valley Star Staff Writer

For those students who are agonizing over the importance of the college application essay and those who have not considered it very seriously, a how to workshop will be offered on Oct. 17, by Patrick Hunter, an English instructor. "The college application essay required by all students who are transferring to some California State Universities and private universities can be the next vital thing to a GPA," said Hunter. This essay, also known as a personal statement is a statement about the student discussing why the student feels they should be accepted by the University. Hunter will inform students of the requirements for the essay from different universities. Some of these universities include University of Southern California (USC), University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA), and others. Different

universities have different standards and all essays are considered seriously. "Universities are looking for something different from the normal. Students need to demonstrate that they are unique and that there is something special about that student," said Hunter. "Universities want to see how a student will blend with the other students by the type of organizations they belong to and volunteer experience," said Barbara Rumbaugh, former student. Deadlines will also be covered since they are the most crucial part of the transfer process and universities have different schedules. "Transferring is not an overnight process and may involve six months to a year in advance preparation," said Hunter. The workshop is at 12 p.m. Oct. 17, in Humanities 111. Lunches may be brought to the workshop. Students should be prepared to take notes and are advised to bring essays that they have already begun for review.

Don't trash it: Recycle

In a world where political correctness is key and the environment tops our list of concerns, recycling has become a major part of our daily lives.

And, if it isn't already, it should be on top of your list of concerns.

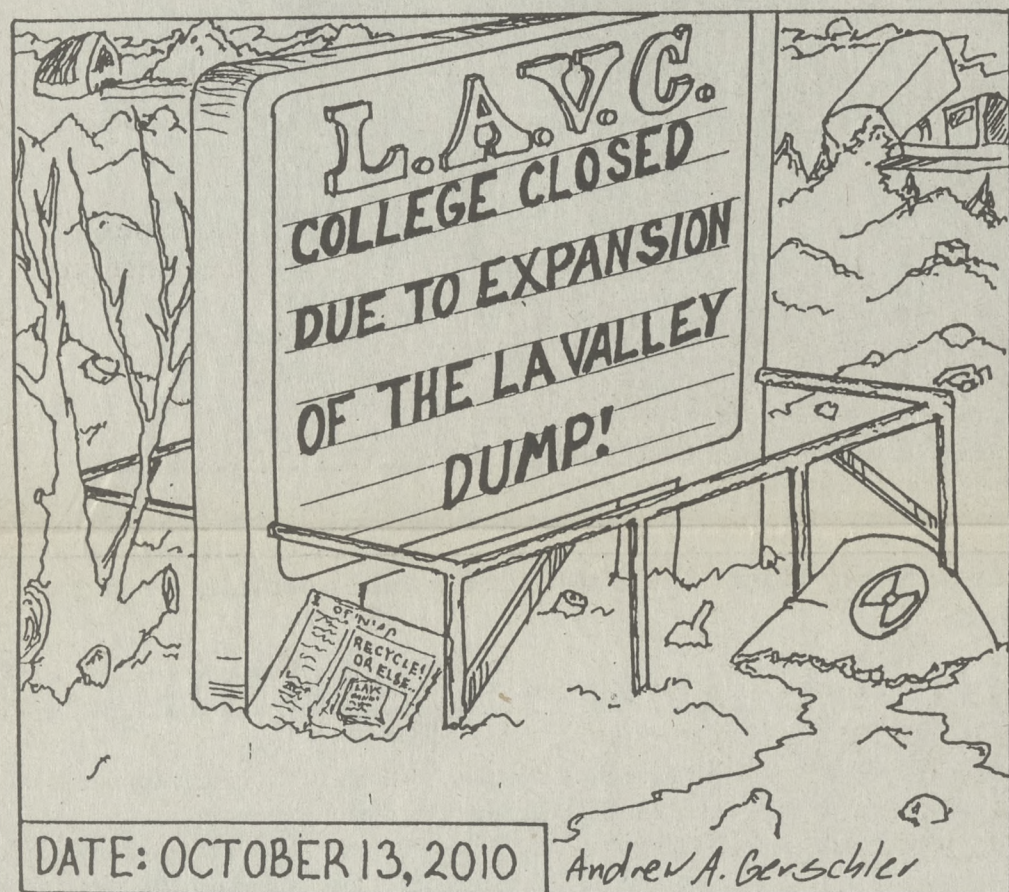
There is perhaps no more effective way for each individual person to make a difference than through recycling. With this thought in mind, there is no better way for a college campus to make a concerted group effort than to recycle.

Presently, Valley has recycling bins throughout the campus. They are big yellow trash bins marked "Recycle." They can also be found in the cafeteria and in offices throughout the campus.

The great thing about the recycling bins is that they are already labeled. Separating and sorting has already been done for you.

All you need to do is find the appropriate bin and dump your trash. There are no more excuses. Recycling is at your fingertips. Throw your trash in the right bin.

RECYCLE! OR ELSE...



Time to vote

Colleges losing out on education funds

By SYLVIA ARONSON
Valley Star Staff Writer

Pete Wilson is no friend of education," said Dr. Les Boston, English professor of 20 years here at Valley, and "You can quote me on that," Boston said. In 1992 and 1993, Governor Wilson vetoed legislation to release \$200 million for low cost student loans. Loans, I emphasize, "Loans, not hand outs." Tuition at community col-

leges went up 225 percent. The Governor slashed nearly \$340 million from University California's budget, but tuition fees had gone up 52 percent. California State Universities had a \$195 million cut in state funds while tuition fees increased 54 percent.

"Assembly bill 3474 should pass in the November election avoiding budget short-fall crisis this year and in future years," said Jane Hallinger, president of Faculty Association of California Com-

munity Colleges (FACCC). It is not unreasonable to expect the funds that were allocated for community colleges. All state funded institutions except the community colleges have that guarantee.

In the 1992 elections, the 18 to 24 year-old age group only made up 10 percent of those who voted. In this years California elections, let's have 100 percent of Valley's students voting. Let's tell the politicians we won't stand for more cutbacks in education!

One of the bloodiest chapters in history

By JO-ANA D'BALCAZAR
Valley Star Staff Writer

It's time to celebrate, once again, the 'Discovery of America!' But, why should I, as a Latin-American descendant, celebrate this 'so called' discovery if it was not a discovery? There were already people here! I definitely agree with Professor O'Gorman, writer of 'The Invention of America,' who said, "Columbus did not 'discover' America. Instead, America was a revolutionary new concept which had to be 'invented' and introduced gradually into the thinking of early Sixteenth Century Europe."

My heart pounds just to think of the 'massacre' started by Christopher Columbus on Oct. 12, 1492. I have no reason to celebrate, but a reason to protest and remember my ancestors who died innocently trusting the Spaniards. Please do not get me wrong; I have nothing against Spain or any other country. What upsets me is the way

things turned out, and that people want us to think of the discovery in a glorious way, as if nothing wrong happened and to continue celebrate this date as a joyous holiday.

I say, no, no, no, and no! This is a day of sorrow and mourning for America. This is one of the saddest and bloodiest chapters in world history.

Can you stop for a moment and think of what happened to all of the Aztecs, Mayans, Incas, Toltecs, Cherokees, Niquiranos, Chontales, Nahoas, Quiches, and Yuchis? They were the native inhabitants of America and are our roots and our culture. Can you explain to me their unjustified deaths? Columbus should have described the 'Indians' to King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella of Castile as people full of love and without greed.

This is what upsets me most knowing the intellectual capacity of my ancestors and how the Spaniards came to destroy and betray them! For example, when Hernan Cortez took advantage of the Az-

tec Empire in Tenochtitlan (Mexico City). In their tradition they were expecting the return of the beneficent White God 'Quetzalcoatl' and Cortez, by sheer coincidence arrived that year (A.D. 1519). They looked upon the Spaniards as 'gods.' In return, the Spaniards abused their belief and killed them.

America had its own way of living, religions, languages, and government when Columbus came and destroyed everything. He imposed the Spanish Culture and eliminated the Native Americans culture without compassion. I think every human being deserves to have their own identity!

My heart is with my beloved America, named after the Italian, 'Amerigo Vespucci.' So please don't ask me to celebrate the 'so called Discovery of America' because it really never happened. I strongly believe that all of us should respect our ancestors and learn more about our culture, and not celebrate their deaths.

Weighty problem for the Weight Room

By RICHARD MENNA
Valley Star Staff Writer

There should be an attempt made to find out if there are enough students interested in using the Weight Training Room to keep it open Saturday and/or Sundays instead of only during the week. The room need not be open all day. A couple of hours might be sufficient.

Some students would take advantage of the facility if it was available. None of the weight training classes meet more than three times a week and some only twice.

This restricted schedule creates problems for weight trainers as maximum benefits are achieved

by regular workouts with only one or two days rest in between. Obviously, illness or other responsibilities can cause missed workouts, and without a way to make them up, a training schedule can become seriously impaired.

Many serious weight trainers continue lifting weights on their "Rest days." They simply change their workout to lighter weights and/or emphasize different muscle groups.

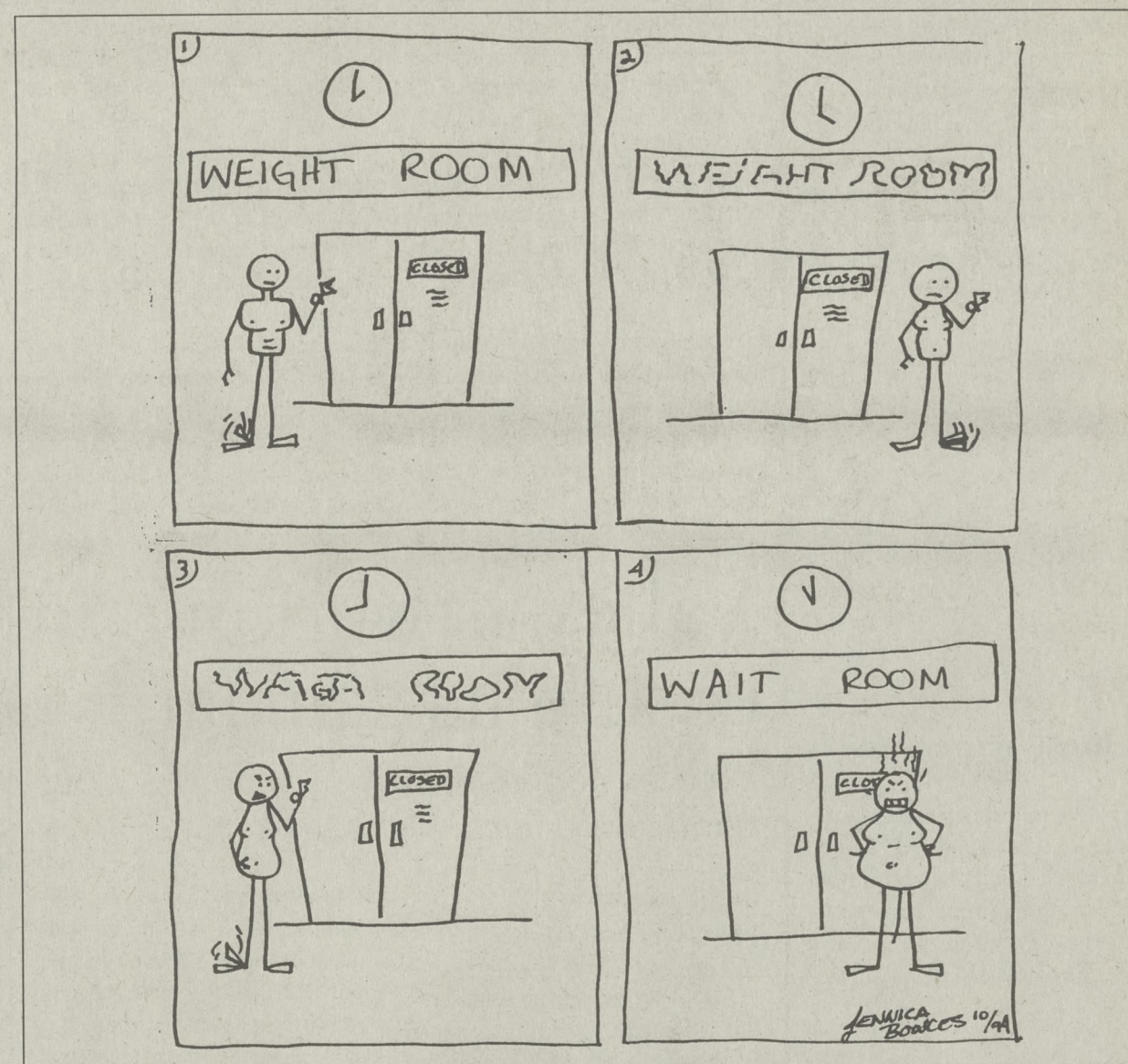
More and more people are exploring the use of weights to increase their strength, endurance, and immune system as well as lose weight and/or develop their physique. Interest in weight training is mushrooming.

Since people have more time for

recreation and are sports minded more on weekends, it makes sense that this would be an ideal time to utilize an otherwise wasted facility. Both the Fitness Center and the pool are open on weekends and are very popular.

The Physical Education department can get a more accurate appraisal of the potential for weekend Weight Room use by posting a questionnaire. It could be posted in the Weight Room, Fitness Center, lockers and gyms.

The college should investigate this possibility in more detail. If the idea's feasible, the hours should be listed in the Spring Semester Schedule. It's possible that there is enough demand to justify a trial opening before Spring.



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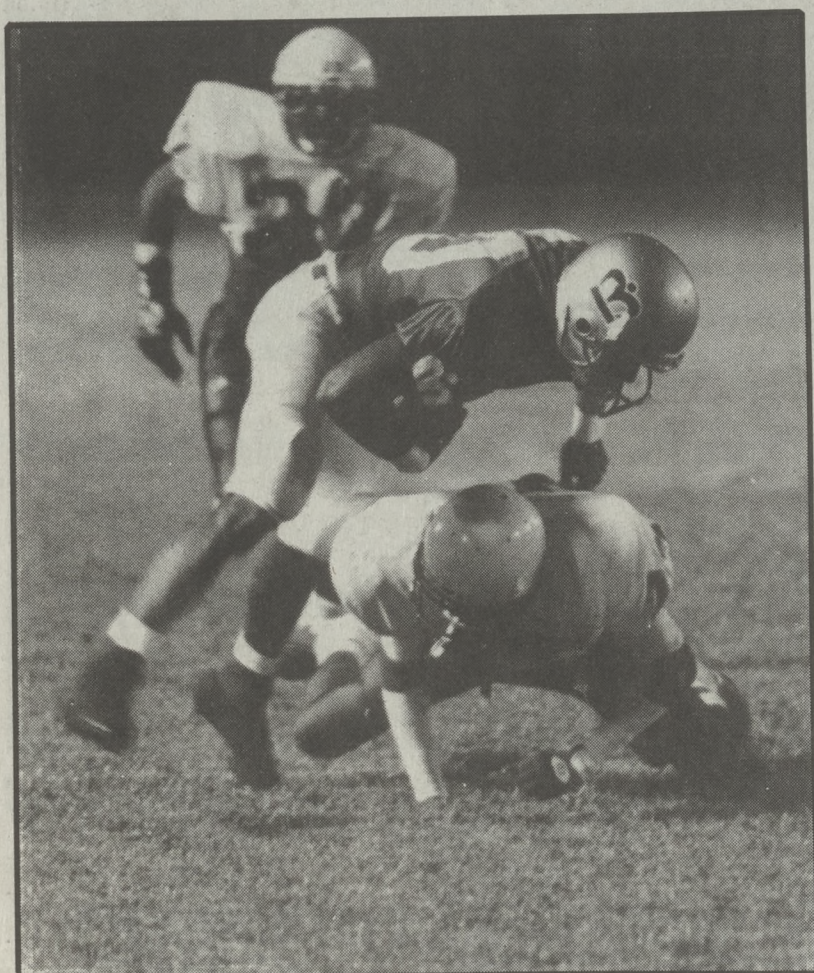
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★ LETTERS ★ LETTERS ★ LETTERS ★

The Valley Star will receive and, if possible, publish letters from its readers. The Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make ra-

cial, ethnic, religious, sexist, or sexually oriented denigrations. Letter must be signed and include student's ID number. Letters may be dropped at the Valley Star Building 25, by Monday morning for the following Thursday.

Monarchs annihilate Cougars



Alex Szuch/Valley Star

Maurice Bryant (#80) flies over Cougar's defense.



Valley's Johnny Brown (#27) streaks through a hole in the Southwest Cougar's attempted tackle.



Michael Latman/Valley Star

Southwest Cougar injured during Saturday night's game.

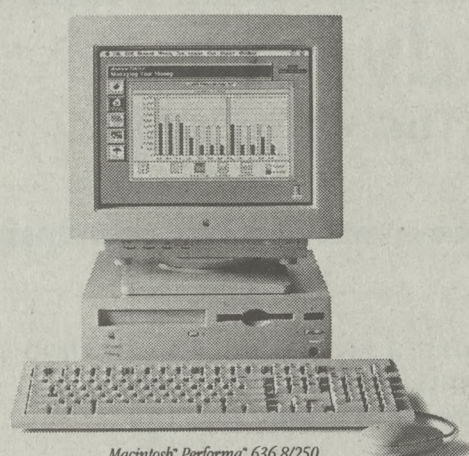
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by

Alex Szuch

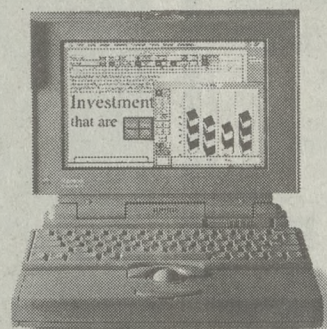
Michael Latman

For once, a cut in educational spending that actually helps students.



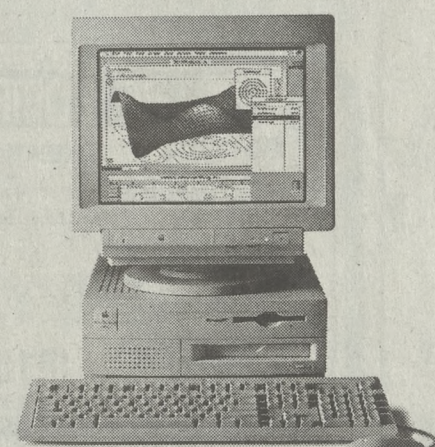
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Music Recital Hall

Stand-Up Opera

B. J. Ward will change your impression of opera forever, by bringing comedy into the theatre.

By HAROLD BROWN
Valley Star Staff Writer

If one does not know what *Stand-Up Opera* is, then one missed a defining moment. However, if one does know then one missed a superb performance. Betty Jean Ward or more affectionately known as B.J. Ward put on a program of eight arias. She's a funny lady who entertained an enthusiastic and standing room only crowd at the Valley College Music Recital Hall Oct. 6, at 11 a.m.

Ward dramatically points to the ceiling letting everyone know when she hits the high F in the aria "Ernani involami" (from Verdi's *Ernani*). She flirted with a few men in the audience in the aria, "Seguidilla" (from *Carmen*) by Georges Bizet that brought smiles to the faces of many in the audience.

Ward's spontaneity, quick quips

and explanations of operatic murder, comedy and love kept the audience involved in the performance. Her accompanist was Michael Sushel, at the piano. He is a musical director and a Julliard School of Music graduate.

Ward's program of arias also consisted of "Sempere lebera" (from *La Traviata*) by Giuseppe Verdi, "Mi chiamano Mimi" (from *La Boheme*) by Giacomo Puccini, "Io son l'umile ancella" (from *Adriana Lecouvreur*) by Francesco Cilea, "The Willow Song" (from *The Ballad of Baby Doe*) by Douglas Moore, "Vissid'arte" (from *Tosca*) by Puccini.

Having started out as a teenage coloratura soprano (soprano of high range), Ward began her career in New York as the girl in the long-running, *The Fantasticks*.

She has worked with many contemporary Broadway composers, Jerry Herman, Cy Coleman, David Shire and Stephen Sondheim. As

an actress, she's done summer stock, and television guest roles on "Civil Wars," "Beverly Hills 90210," "Dallas," "Matlock," "Mad About You," as well as doing many voice-overs for radio, TV and cartoons.

Ward recorded four solo albums. *Stand-Up Opera*, started in Ward's living room as a once-a-month event called *Opera and Omelettes*, but later moved to Tom Rolla's Gardenia in Hollywood where it played to sold-out crowds for eight months.

Stand-Up Opera has been playing to sold-out houses across the country including Pasadena Playhouse, Williamstown Theater and various opera houses. Ward studied voice lessons for many years with Lee and Sally Sweetland.

Gordon Hunt directed Ward's *Stand-Up Opera*. He has directed plays and musicals from coast to coast and was a staff and casting director at the Mark Taper Forum.

Theatre Schedule

Today Oct. 13, Mitchell Newman, violin, Musical Recital Hall, 11 a.m.

Oct. 14 & 15 *Fifteen Minute Hamlet*, a play directed by Andrew Grimm and *Pastiche*, a play directed by Simone Voltaire, in the Lab Theatre found in TA 101. Performances are 1 p.m., and Saturday at 8 p.m., admission is free.

Oct. 19 Valley Symphony Orchestra, Robert Chauls, Conductor, Little Theatre, 8 p.m.

Oct. 20 Lee Zimmer, guitar, Music Recital Hall, 11 a.m.

Oct. 21 & 22 *Actor's Nightmare*, a play directed by Wally Hoursi in the Lab Theatre found in TA 101. Performances are 1 p.m. and Saturday at 8 p.m., admission is free.

Oct. 24 LAVC Wind Ensemble, Irvin Pope, Conductor, Little Theatre, 8 a.m.

Oct. 27 The Beatniks, Jazz trio with computer, Music Recital Hall, 11 a.m.

IMS Filmex Fall '94 Schedule

All films are shown on campus on Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. All films are shown in BSc 101.

Oct. 19:

The Best Years of Our Lives starring Myrna Loy, Fredric March, Dana Andrews, Teresa Wright and Harold Russell. Directed by William Wyler, 1946, B&W, 170 mins.

Oct. 26:

The Guns of August is a documentary based upon Barbara Tuchman's Pulitzer Prize winning book. This film combines extraordinary filmed footage, photographs and graphics to create one of the most absorbing, disturbing and candid accounts ever made of World War I. 1965, B&W, 100 mins.

Nov. 2:

Shakespeare's *Antony and Cleopatra* starring Richard Johnson, Janet Suzman, Patrick Stewart and Corin Redgrave. London's Royal Shakespeare Company directed by John Scofield. 1974, 161 mins.

Nov. 9:

Breakfast at Tiffany's starring Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard, Patricia Neal, Buddy Ebsen, Mickey Rooney and Martin Balsam. Directed by Blake Edwards. Winner of two Academy Awards including Best Song in 1961. 115 mins.

Positive images come to life in tales of romance and revelation

Pan African Film Festival presents cultural diversity

By DIONNA RUSSELL
Valley Star Staff Writer

A 3 million year old woman calls Masai herdsmen to bring her back to the land of her birth. Meanwhile, a homeless woman who found a free coupon to a ritzy Beverly Hills salon is transformed physically but in spirit those around her also change. These and other presentations are at the Pan African Film Festival.

The Pan African Film Festival is dedicated to the advancement of cultural diversity through the exhibitions of positive and realistic media images of people of African descent. Forty films are scheduled for the next two weeks at Laemmle's Sunset-5 Theatres. In support of the festival, Black

Student Union (BSU) president Ron McMillan says, "Anytime a positive event can benefit the Black community, we at the BSU have and will continue to support it."

Although the term "Pan African" pertains to all African nations and peoples, the festival is for everyone. "Learning more about African culture is an educational and enlightening move towards overcoming racism," says BSU vice president, Jason Logan. Jocasha Walker, the BSU treasurer says, "With so many films focused on the negative aspects of African culture (American, African, West Indian, Jamaican, Caribbean) the festival will shed new light and a broader range of understanding about African people worldwide."

The festival has movies for everyone. "Les Dernier Des Babingas," depicts the exploitation of the equatorial rain forests. In "A Variation On The Key 2 Life" character Skill Blackstook is involved in a manage-a-trois between himself, his lady and his saxophone. "Welcome to Terrordome," is a futuristic look at racial segregation.

BSU senate representative, Valarie Tyler responds to the festival "When I look at things I look at children. They also need to be aware of the positive aspects of the African community." Titles such as "Sweet Potato Ride" where a young runaway learns to appreciate his family and home are scheduled at the Saturday Children's festivals.

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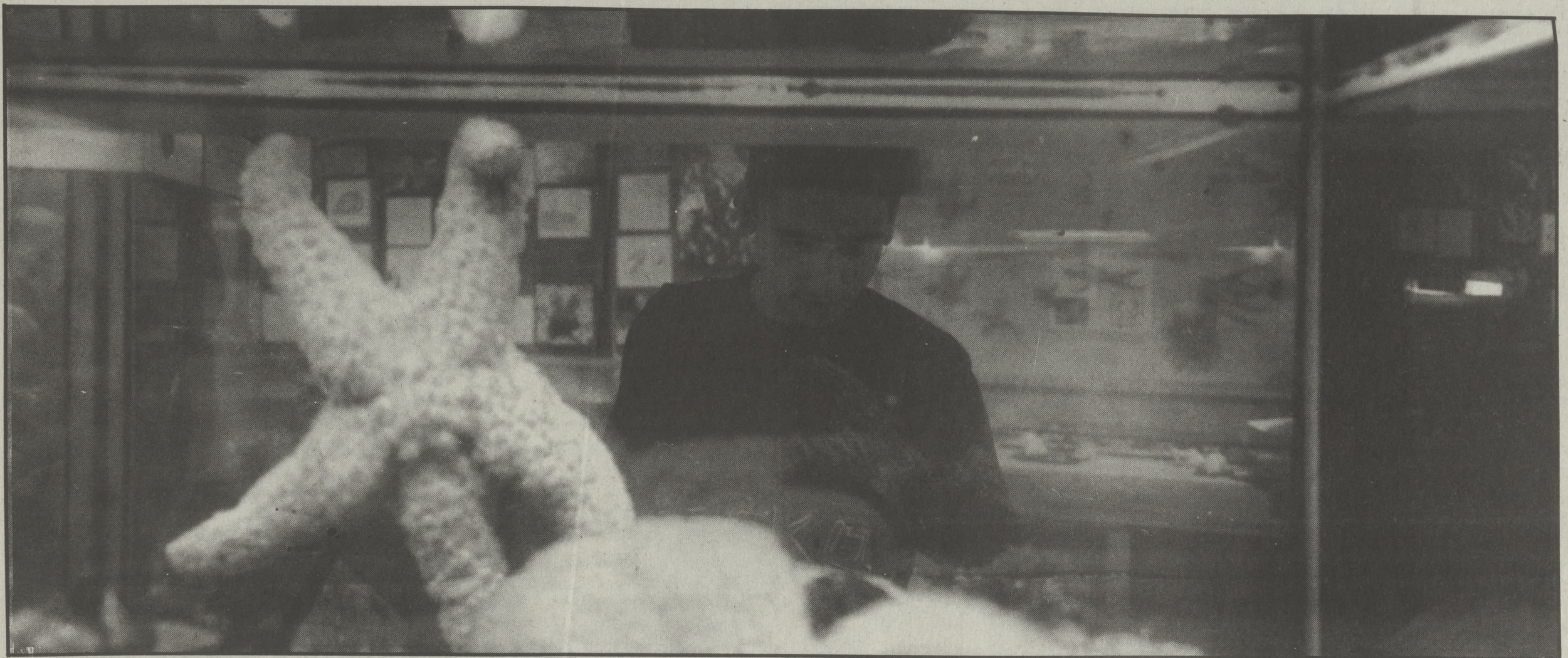
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Rod Goodman/Valley Star

The predatory sea stars at the Cabrillo Beach Museum observe a Valley student from Professor Campbell's Marine Biology class answering a questionnaire.

Photo Essay

by

Rod Goodman
David Baldwin

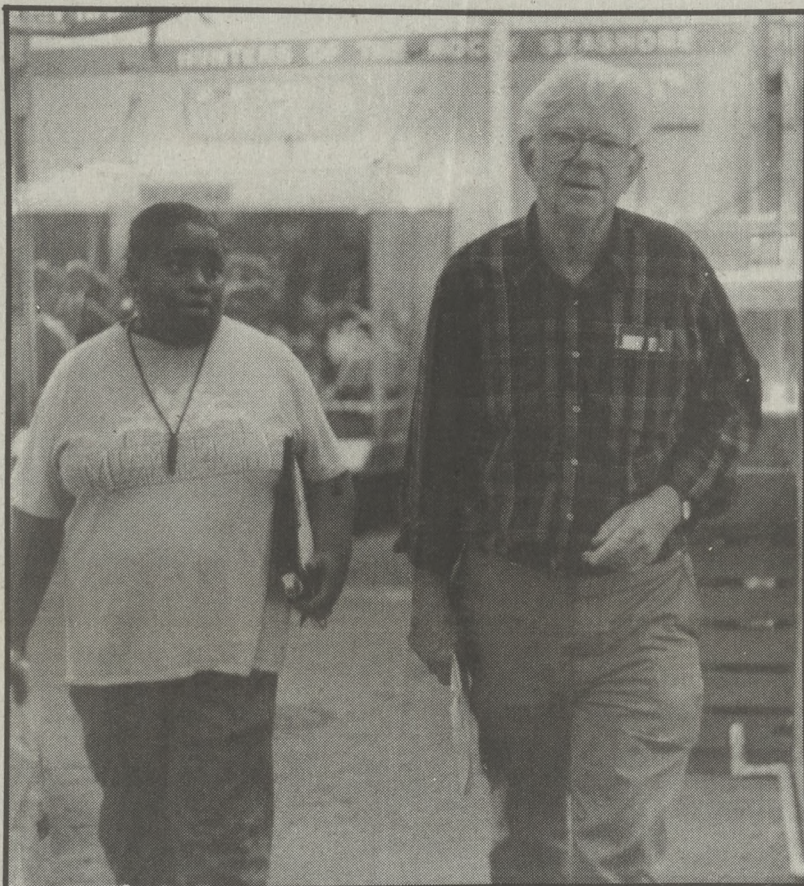


photo by Rod Goodman
Valley Star

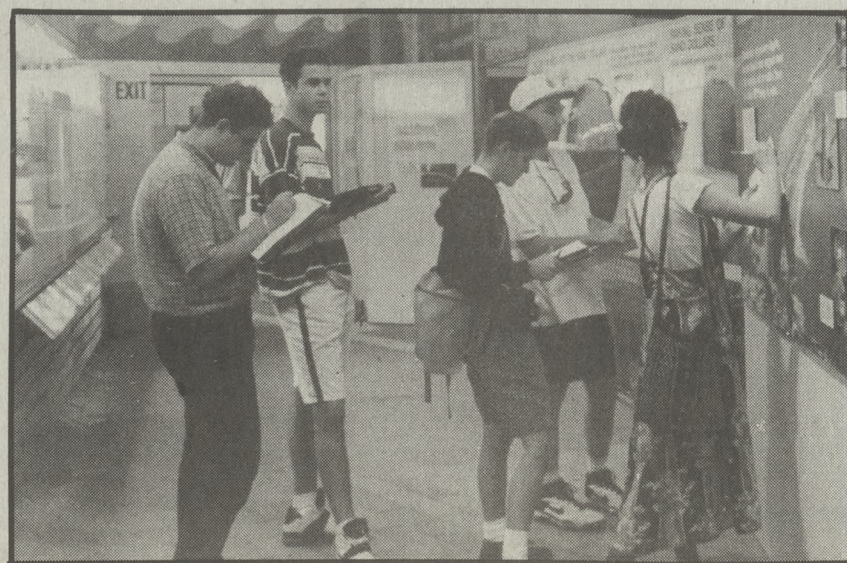


photo by
David Baldwin
Valley Star

Four decades of Marine Biology

...And you thought one semester was tough.

By HEATHER GESUALDO
Valley Star Staff Writer

He's been teaching at Valley for nearly four decades, and he's seen a lot of changes on campus. "When I started teaching here there was a silo, two houses, a barn, and some oak trees. I think Valley College looked a lot like a farm," said James Campbell, instructor of marine biology.

Campbell has been an instructor at Valley since 1955. "I'm old enough to retire and then some," Campbell said. Campbell's office attests to his lengthy career at Valley.

Samples of collected marine life line the window sill in labeled jars. Books about marine biology and anatomy are packed onto shelves. There are newspaper clippings dating back to 1985 piled high on his desk. "You have a book that has one little piece of information that you need and you

end up keeping the whole thing," Campbell said.

Since he started here, Campbell has taught 19 different courses. He says that due to class cuts things have gotten worse.

"Larger classes, fewer sections; it's a very unfavorable situation for students and teachers both." He also says, "Students should be concerned with the environment we live in and try and maintain it. Actually, they should try to make it better."

Campbell's career as a marine biologist as well as time in the army has taken him all over the world. "There's a little tourist in every scientist and there's a little scientist in every tourist." He was most fascinated with Eniwetok, an island near Hawaii, surrounded by a coral reef atoll. He visited this island as a graduate student.

Campbell said he would like to visit China and Morocco again. "There was so much to see. The

marine life is so interesting." While in the army, Campbell was stationed in Europe, "Mostly Germany, France, Belgium; I nearly died there. Not from the fighting but from a burst appendix."

Married, with three children, Campbell says he is not disappointed that none of his children followed in his footsteps. "People should do what they're cut out to do."

Campbell grew up in El Segundo, near the ocean, and said that he always enjoyed exploring the shores for marine life. However, when his education began he went into forestry. "I was really interested in marine life, but I also liked trees and the animals that live in trees."

From graduate school he became a teacher for Roosevelt and Beverly Hills high schools. Later, he taught for Palms Junior High, and in the mid-fifties Campbell came to Valley.

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Rod Goodman/Valley Star

Calvin McNeal (#54) stomps Cougar's Roberson before defeating them.

Valley vs. Santa Monica

Water Polo has a chance at the Playoffs

"It was our best game of the year..." Erin Fish

By LEONARDO MAYORGA
Valley Star Staff Writer

Valley's water polo team scored their first victory in Conference after defeating Santa Monica College 13-6 Oct. 6 at Valley College. The team goes on to face Cuesta and Ventura Colleges.

Santa Monica had previously beaten the Monarchs at the Ventura Tourney 11-6 last Sept 10. "They came in here with a lot of confidence thinking they were going to beat us, but we were looking for a win and our intensity

allowed us to beat them," said freshman Erin Fish. "It was our best game of the year and I think when we play them again we can beat them," said freshman Mark Stempniak.

The game was tied at half time 6-6. In the second half, Valley took the lead and the game. "We were pretty even in the first half, but we dominated them in the second half," said Fish.

The victory gives the Monarchs a chance for a playoff spot. The team either has to win the Western States Conference or at least come

in second place. "We're being really realistic so we're trying to get second place," said coach Bill Krauss.

Stempniak led the team with five goals followed by Fish with four, Edwin Megrabyan with three, and Ken Haley with one.

Romick Zadorian, Valley's best defender, played goalie for the second half and came out with eight blocks and four steals. "I could call out our defensive and offensive plays because I knew what they [Santa Monica] were doing," Zadorian said.

Valley vs. Southwest

Monarchs sizzle with a 37-6 win

By AARON DORN
Valley Star Staff Writer

The Valley College Monarchs dominated the Los Angeles Southwest Cougars Oct. 8 at Monarch Stadium. Monarchs will face the Moorpark Raiders this Sat. Oct. 15 at Monarch Stadium at 7:00 p.m. The Raiders are coming off a win over previously unbeaten Bakersfield, who was ranked number one in the state and number two in the nation at the J.C. level.

On the first play of the game, wide receiver Brian Comer broke the Valley College Career Reception Record with a 63 yard reception, which placed the ball on the Cougar four-yard line. Three plays later, running back Derek Charles dived into the endzone from a yard out to give the Monarchs a seven to nothing lead.

Further scoring was not needed for the Monarchs, considering the Cougars only put six points up on the board throughout the night.

The 37-6 victory moved the Monarchs record to 5-0 for the previous season. "We had a good overall effort on both sides of the ball," said head coach Jim

Fenwick.

With 11:30 remaining in the first quarter, Comer caught a touchdown pass from quarterback Jim Arellanes. Less than three minutes later wide receiver Jason Leonard was on the receiving end of a four-yard touchdown pass from Arellanes, which gave the Monarchs a 21 to nothing lead in the first quarter.

The touchdown was set up after Comer out-jumped a Cougar defender on a long pass from Arellanes to make an impressive catch. "I really expect myself to make those kind of catches," said Comer.

After a Cougar field goal in the first quarter, Arellanes hooked up with Comer for a 23 yard touchdown, giving the Monarchs a 28-3 lead. With 14 sec. remaining, the Cougars booted another field goal and went into the locker room down 28-6.

Running back Johnnie Brown scored with 12:00 remaining in the game, with a yard touchdown run. The Monarch defense added two points when defensive line Mike Steussie, sacked the Cougar quarterback in the endzone for a safety.

Valley College Football Schedule

Oct. 15
7:00 vs. Moorpark

Oct. 22
1:00 at Harbor

Nov. 5
7:00 vs. Bakersfield
(Valley Homecoming)

Nov. 12
1:00 at Compton

Nov. 19
7:00 vs. Santa Monica

Water Polo Schedule

Oct. 20
3:30 at Ventura

Oct. 25
6:00 at Santa Monica

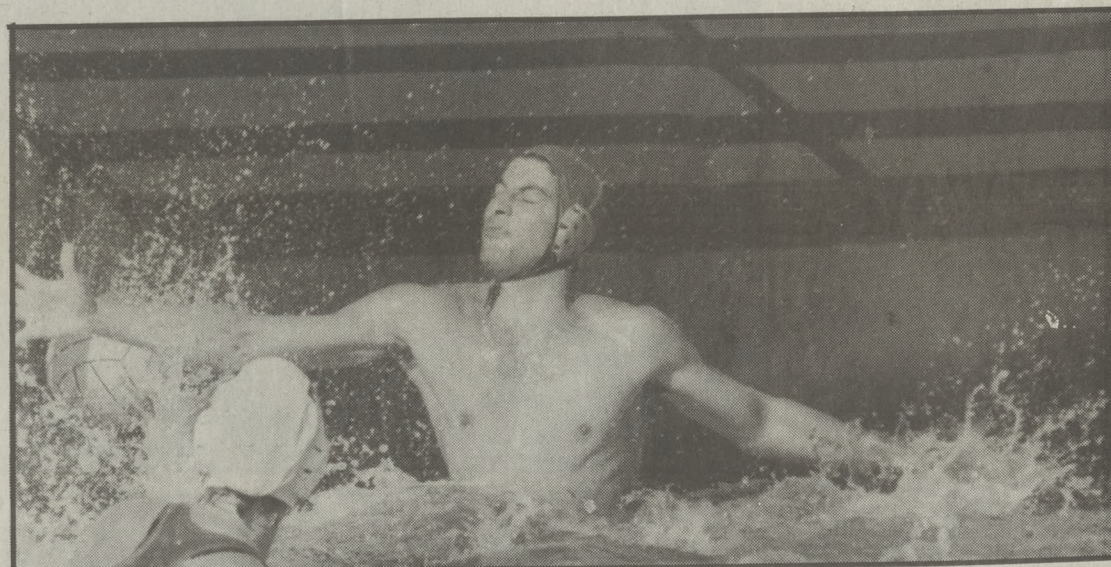
Oct. 28
3:30 vs. Cuesta College

Oct. 29
All day at Citrus

Nov. 1
3:30 at Fullerton

Nov. 11, 12
All day at Belmont Plaza Pool
Long Beach

Nov. 18, 19
Calif. State Playoffs All day at
Belmont Plaza Pool Long Beach



Melanie Clark/Valley Star

Goalie Serjac Amiryan attempts to block the score from Santa Monica.

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